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Partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

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Celeste slashes out at predecessor

COLUMBUS (AP) – Without naming potential challenger James Rhodes, Gov. Richard Celeste's Labor Day message took a swipe at his Republican predecessor.

"I inherited a bankrupt state when I took office," Celeste said in the statement prepared for delivery at several events around the state yesterday.

"If we had been a business, we would have declared bankruptcy. Instead we fought back, balancing the state budget, creating new jobs and erasing old debts."

Rhodes, on Sunday, had charged that Celeste had poisoned the state's business climate with high taxes and high unemployment.

"Labor Day, 1985, is a sad day for hundreds of thousands of Ohioans who find themselves unemployed because of the lack of jobs in this state," said Rhodes, who has said he will decide later this year whether to run for a fifth term.

The former governor said that under Celeste, Ohio's unemployment rate has stayed higher than the national average. The 9.9 percent jobless rate threatens to surpass Michigan's top rate of 10.9 percent, Rhodes said.

BUT CELESTE said yesterday that "527,000 more Ohioans are working now than when I took office."

Celeste also jabbed at President Reagan's Republican administration.

"We're fighting back, but our hands are tied by the policies of the current administration in Washington, content to sit back and watch our country's trade deficit grow at an alarming rate."

Rhodes charged that Celeste caused the loss of General Motors' Saturn plant to Tennessee because Ohio has the reputation of being a state where it is exceptionally costly to do business.

Celeste said the changing economy has changed his role and that of labor unions.

"It is no longer good enough just to be able to smile, shake hands or deliver good news. A governor must make tough decisions," Celeste said.

He called on union leaders to recognize their new responsibilities.

"Organized labor today must concentrate on developing programs for retraining of displaced workers, holding down health-care costs and participate in decision-making in their companies," Celeste said.

Co-op allows credit transfer

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

Time spent working toward an advanced education degree at Wright State University in Dayton could do double duty for individuals planning to earn their doctorate degree here at the University.

Through an agreement reached between both universities, students entering the educational specialist degree program at Wright State have the opportunity to participate in a program that enables them to more easily transfer their credit hours toward obtaining an advanced degree here.

"It's the planning that is going to mean the student can take the course work that will count in both areas. We are going to be able to give them a planned transition," said Martha Tack, professor and coordinator of graduate studies in education administration and supervision.

Representatives from both universities will be interviewing candidates for the cooperative program next week at Wright State. There are between 16 and 25 candidates that are interested in the program, Tack said.

An educational specialist degree is a post-masters degree program, the most advanced education degree offered by Wright State.

Administration and faculty from Wright State approached the University Education Department about 2½ years ago to request an extended program here.

"THEY WERE looking for a qualified program to which the students who had completed the educational specialist degree could transfer," Tack said.

It takes about 60 quarter credit hours to complete an educational specialist degree at Wright State and about 90 semester hours to complete a doctorate degree at the University, Tack said. Students from Wright State wanting to advance their degree here often had problems transferring credits, she said.

Students admitted to the educational specialist degree program at Wright State can now also be admitted to the University program on provisional status, pending completion of their course work at Wright State, Tack said. Members of the Edu-

• See Wright State, page 4.

Pledge day BG News/Joe Phelan

After two weeks of rush parties, girls received bids to join a sorority and were welcomed to that house on Friday night. Near the Alpha Phi house, Leslie Brown, (facing, far right) junior management major, puts a sweatshirt on and gives a hug to Amie Molnar, sophomore advertising major.

Elena washes ashore

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) – Hurricane Elena finally howled ashore along the Mississippi coast yesterday with winds up to 100 mph, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees, flooding highways and knocking out power to 100,000 people.

Despite the damage, no serious injuries were reported as the season's fourth hurricane made landfall after zigzagging around the Gulf of Mexico for four days. Earlier, the storm contributed to three deaths in Florida, including one heart attack.

More than half a million people had evacuated in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana after Elena reversed course off the coast of Florida on Sunday and headed northwest with winds of 125 mph. The storm's highest sustained winds began dropping after it hit land and by midday were down to about 75 mph.

By early afternoon all hurricane warnings were discontinued along the coast.

In the Pascagoula area, Jackson County officials said there was extensive damage to vehicles when the sudden drop in air pressure blew windows out, and cars parked at the courthouse were crushed by falling trees.

PARTS OF U.S. 90 along the coast were blocked by water that surged over seawalls.

Gov. Bill Allain asked President Reagan to declare the coastal counties a disaster area. He said authorities would begin damage assessments immediately, but Public Safety Commissioner James Roberts said major roads to the Gulf Coast were closed by high water.

Gulfport got 4.25 inches of rain from the storm by midmorning.

"Roofs are flying all over," news director Ed Petro of WGCM radio in Gulfport said during the storm. "Shingles are goin' off what roofs are staying attached to the houses."

Emergency shelters weren't immune to the storm, and at least three schools used as shelters in Gulfport lost roofs to the wind.

Early reports in Florida showed Elena washed away piers, eroded beaches and flooded homes.

Alabama Highway 182 was closed because it "is full of debris. You can't hardly traverse it," said George Phillips, emergency services official at Gulf Shores. In some areas roads were covered by about two feet of water.

HE SAID power was out and there was little sign of life since most people evacuated Sunday. "Nobody is moving except in police cars," he said.

Bob Chapman, a duty officer with the Emergency Management Agency, estimated that between 60,000 and 70,000 Mississippians had left their homes. Louisiana state police estimated around 400,000 people had fled, and an additional 175,000 were ordered to evacuate from the Alabama coast.

At various times 1.25 million were evacuated in Florida, although that included Panhandle residents twice because they evacuated twice, said Joy McIlwain, emergency management spokeswoman for the Department of Community Affairs. Gov. Bob Graham lifted all mandatory evacuation orders yesterday except for Escambia County.

Terrorist identified by FBI photograph

Government continues investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) – The terrorist who killed Navy diver Robert Stethem during the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 was identified in a photograph shown to crew members by FBI agents, the plane's co-pilot says.

First Officer Philip Maresca said he and two other crew members picked out a picture of the hijacker who shot and killed Stethem, 23, a passenger aboard the plane that was hijacked June 14 after takeoff from Athens, Greece.

Stethem was beaten and shot June 15 in the plane's cockpit, and his body was dumped on the tarmac at Beirut International Airport.

During a telephone interview last week from his home in Salt Lake City, Maresca said the terrorist's picture was on a sheet of six mug shots that FBI agents showed crew members following their release from 17 days of captivity.

"We were able to pick out one of the photographs," he said.

Maresca declined to identify the gunman by name, saying only that "he was very well groomed, you would never have guessed he would be a hijacker."

The two other crew members, Capt. John Testrake and Benjamin Zimmermann, the flight engineer, could not be reached for comment. Their home telephone numbers are unlisted.

FBI AGENTS interrogated the 36 passengers and three crewmen after they were released July 1 by Shiite Amal militiamen and flown to a military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The FBI is conducting an investigation in an attempt to gather enough evidence to obtain a federal grand jury indictment against the terrorists for the hijacking and the murder of Stethem, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"A very thorough investigation is going on," said one source.

Network videotapes from television coverage of the 17-day hijacking ordeal were subpoenaed by federal prosecutors along with photographs taken by The Associated Press. The news agency also furnished audio tapes of new coverage transmitted over the AP Radio network.

These materials are being reviewed by federal agents, another source said.

After the hijacked Boeing 727 was flown from Beirut to Rome last month, FBI agents poked through the badly damaged TWA jetliner, dusting it for fingerprints and taking photographs, the source said.

DUE TO the sensitive nature of the case, Justice Department and FBI officials are refusing to comment on the government's investigation, which is being directed by the department's criminal division.

Police nab 11th man in inquiry

Another person has been arrested and charged with importuning in a men's restroom in University Hall, bringing to 11 the number of men charged with sex offenses in University bathrooms since July 31.

Stephen Sears, 20, was arrested Thursday for allegedly making sexual advances to an undercover officer in a public restroom, according to Dean Gerkens, manager of the University police division.

Sears, a University sophomore from Bellevue, Ohio, is scheduled to appear in court on charges tomorrow.

Gerkens said the investigation is continuing.

Cafeteria cola war declared draw

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

The cola war continues. This summer Coke and Pepsi met on the battlefields of Bowling Green when they bid to see who would provide the fountain syrups and the canned products in the cafeterias.

Pepsi will be providing the canned soft drinks while Coca-Cola will supply the fountain mixes until the contracts run out in May 1987, according to Jane Schimpf, director of University Food Operations. Last year the situation was reversed.

All the Pepsi and Diet Pepsi products will be available in cans, including Sunkist, Slice and Diet Slice, Schimpf said.

There are five dispensers in the fountain machines and the managers at each cafeteria decide which of the Coke products they want to offer, Schimpf said. Coke products include Tab and Fanta. She added that Coca-Cola Classic would probably not be available for at least a few more months.

Illustration/Don Lee

CHERRY COKE and Diet Slice, new products from Coke and Pepsi, were hot items over the summer, Schimpf said.

The switch has not created too much reaction from the students, said Joel Burg, manager at Harshman cafeteria.

He also said that the students are fortunate to have both Pepsi and Coke because usually businesses only provide one.

In awarding the bids, the University looks for quality, service and price, Schimpf said. The cola companies provide the fountains and the refrigerators.

Coke can make a good profit from the fountain mixes because those are basic raw commodities, Schimpf said, but added that Pepsi will have more volume with the cans. Neither company has a strong advantage over the other, she said.

Editorial

Jobs on shoestring

President Reagan's recent rejection of a request for quotas or increased tariffs against low-cost shoe imports is a kick in the face to the U.S. shoe industry.

Last week, the president claimed such protectionist measures would be a "crippling cure, far more dangerous than any economic illness."

Reagan is insensitive to the needs of the already-sniffling shoe industry. About 120,000 Americans work in the shoe industry, compared to 215,000 in 1970. And about 100 U.S. shoe factories were closed in 1984 alone.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, summed up the president's action best when he said Reagan "is effectively signing the death warrant of the U.S. footwear industry."

In an attempt to cover his tracks, however, the president said he is seeking to develop a plan for retraining unemployed workers in the shoe industry. Establishing such a program could be just as costly as denying quotas.

The rejection could turn cities in the major shoe-producing states – Maine, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Tennessee – into more Detroits, a city hit by high unemployment due to the suffering automobile industry. With no quotas, cheap, foreign shoes are flooding the market as are cheap, foreign-made automobiles.

The Reagan administration has made its free-trade principles clear, but it should concentrate on achieving some sort of trade balance.

Some of the president's advisers recommended the less restrictive measure of increasing the current 8.8 percent tariff on imported shoes. And the U.S. International Trade Commission has suggested the administration establish a sliding scale of quotas, phasing out over a five-year period, after finding that imports were taking 71 percent of the market.

We believe these are more viable alternatives than banning quotas all together.

At a time when a U.S. purchasing campaign is "buy American-made products," the lack of import quotas on shoes is defeatist.

Television clouds reality

by Art Buchwald

Dr. Heinrich Applebaum recently completed a study on the effects of television on children. In his case, though, he wasn't concerned with violence, but how television gives children a false sense of reality.

Dr. Applebaum told me, "The greatest danger of television is that it presents a world to children that doesn't exist and raises expectations that can never be fulfilled."

"I don't understand, doctor," I said.

"Well, let me cite one example. Have you ever seen a television show where a person in an automobile doesn't immediately find a parking place on the very first try?"

"Come to think of it," I said, "I haven't."

"Children are being led to believe that when they grow up they will always be able to find a parking place when and where they want it. Can you imagine the trauma when they discover that in real life you can drive around a block for three hours and still not find a place to put your car?"

"I never thought of it but it's true. What else do they show on television which gives a distorted picture of the real world?"

"Have you noticed that whenever a character walks out of a restaurant or office building or apartment and says to the doorman, 'Get me a taxi,' the taxi immediately arrives? Millions of children are under the impression that all a doorman has to do is blow his whistle and a taxi will be there."

"Of course," I said, "I never knew before what bothered me about those TV action programs, but now I do. There is always a yellow taxi waiting offscreen.

"What else have you discovered?"

"Kids have a perverted sense of what emergency wards of hospitals are really like. On TV shows they take a kid to an emergency room and four doctors come rushing down to bandage his leg. In a real-life situation the kid would be sitting on the bench for two hours before he even saw an intern. On TV there always happens to be a hospital bed available when a kid needs it. What the kids in this country don't know is that sometimes you have to wait three days to get a hospital bed, and then you have to put a cash deposit of $700 down before they give it to you."

Applebaum said the cruelest hoax of all is when TV shows a lawyer defending someone innocent of a crime.

"On the screen the lawyer spends day and night digging up the evidence to clear his client. In real life the lawyer says to the defendant, 'Look, I've got 20 minutes. Tell me your story and then I'll plead you guilty and make a deal with the D.A.'"

"Then what you're saying, Dr. Applebaum, is that it isn't the violence on TV but the fantasy that is doing harm to children."

"Exactly. Even the commercials are taking their toll. Children are led to believe that when they grow up, if they use a certain mouthwash, they'll find the mate of their dreams. When they don't find him or her after gargling all night, they go into a tailspin.

"What do you think is the biggest fear little girls have?"

"I have no idea."

"That someday when they get married their husbands will have ring around the collar."

"What about boys?"

"Boys worry that they'll only go around once in life, and they won't have all the gusto out of their beer that they deserve."

Buchwald is a columnist from the Los Angeles Times.

Campaigning against South Africa just a fad

by George Will

The United Nations, which is largely run by and for the benefit of tyrannical regimes, is divesting its pension fund of South African assets.

Various European governments that are purchasing gas pumped through a Soviet pipeline built by slave labor are suddenly stern about South Africa. And the music of American moralism has reached its fortissimo regarding South Africa, with a brisk staccato of demands for disinvestment and other gestures involving no noticeable risk or even inconvenience for those doing the demanding.

Clearly some of the current campaigning against South Africa is a fad, a moral Hula Hoop, fun for a while. Regarding interest in a foreign crisis, even altruism is not fuel for the long haul. For a foreign crisis to preoccupy a relatively content society such as ours, it must affect a vital interest of a majority on a continuing basis. Injustice in Africa does not. Not even the very vocal spokesmen for black Americans are audible often about the tyranny of black despots over the majority of the 400 million black Africans.

The New York Times recently carried this melancholy headline: "Uganda Regains/Uneasy Normalcy." In South Africa in the last year more than 600 persons have died in political violence, some of them blacks and Indians killed by blacks. Six hundred has been the average weekly death toll during the last decade of Ugandan normalcy.

Nevertheless, the manifest and manifold injustices of South Africa's system make economic sanctions a temptation, because they can make us feel good. But should they?

Right-mindedness is not right behavior. If the aim of sanctions is described modestly enough, the success of sanctions is assured. That is, if the aim is to express disapproval, sanctions can not fail. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committe, says sanctions would say "how we feel" about apartheid. But American opinion already is clear, indeed almost unanimous, in disapproving apartheid.

President Carter's grain embargo and Olympics boycott in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan were useful. They were useful not because they could do serious damage to the Soviet Union, still less because they would alter Soviet behavior, but because the measures helped awaken Americans from slumbers that Carter, among others, had induced with talk about "inordinate" fear of communism. Economic pressure against the Soviet empire should be continuous because it is our mortal enemy and its militarism should be burdened as much as possible.

But what of South Africa? Are sanctions supposed to destabilize it? One reason there is a Reagan Administration is that the preceding administration helped bring down the shah and Somoza, two exercises in making matters worse. Are sanctions to remain in place until Pretoria changes policies? If so, which policies?

Simon Jenkins of The Economist, writing in The Spectator, notes that force, not the sanctions, settled disputes involving Rhodesia and Argentina. The Arab oil embargo did not erode U.S. support for Israel; it stimulated conservation and development of alternative energy sources, which have weakened Arab economies.

Thanks to an oil embargo against South Africa, it is nearly self-sufficient, with the world's best process for producing oil from coal. Thanks to an arms embargo, South Africa, which was 60 percent dependent on imported arms 20 years ago, today is 90 percent self-sufficient and a net arms exporter.

Sanctions would raise the costs of apartheid, but as Jenkins says, "Apartheid is not a white tribal hobby to be dropped from the household budget when things get tight." Sanctions, he says, please people who believe they are entitled to reorder the world and that the reordering can be done without violence: "The modern crusader sits at home ripping up IBM stock . . . Defeat is someone else's fault and only the poor get hurt." In southern Africa, the 40 million poor would include many millions in states which are, and will remain, linked economically with South Africa.

Before the American Civil War, some abolitionists considered dissolution of the Union – secession by the North – preferable to continued association with slave states. This policy would have left the slaves to their fate, but their fate was not the most important thing to those abolitionists. The most important thing was the abolitionists' self-regarding fastidiousness about their own moral hygiene. Some advocates of sanctions and other measures to isolate South Africa seem most eager to isolate themselves from what is apt to be a long, tedious, morally ambiguous and largely unsatisfying process of constructive pressure through continued engagement.

Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Letters

News insensitive

Since this is the start of my fifth year at Bowling Green, I have seen quite a bit of both tactful and extremely tactless journalism. In my opinion, the "headline" stories on Wednesday and Thursday (Aug. 28 and 29) are prime examples of insensitive and tactless journalism.

The BG News showed great insensitivity to the emotions of those who were arrested on the misdemeanor charges of solicitation and indecent exposure by exploiting their names, verdicts, and sentences in the name of journalism. I guess that sex scandals are destined to make front page news no matter what effect it has on one's reputation or career.

The BG News could have had their "sex scandal" story without exploiting and adding to the embarrassment of those involved by just simply stating that ten people, including two university professors and one graduate student were arrested. They then could have written their story without further humiliating those involved. After all, those who were arrested are people and they deserve some respect; so I say "enough is enough." Let's not continue to embarrass those involved any further by dragging their names across the headlines again and again.

Don Rumgay
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Arrests needless

My wife and I were both bemused and anguished by the events totaling the current University sex scandal.

While it would seem that the alleged activities were both foolish and rigorously declasse, it certainly did not warrant the "Enquirer-like" journalism and the cheap pentecostalism of the campus security force.

One could only concur with Professor McCaghy's distress that the arrests and publication of the names were unnecessary and that simpler and more effective deterrents were available. Does the University need this publicity? Do the families of the participants need to suffer this stigma? Need we remind your readers that the BGSU security force is not immune to sex scandals of their own? Wasn't it only last spring that a twenty year veteran was forced to resign for allegedly abducting a coed at gunpoint?

Shame on you homosexuals in public bathrooms. Shame on you Mr. Bess. Dick Tracy didn't hang around johns waiting for fags.

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Despite what their shirts say, Edward and Mary Slaughterbeck, of North Baltimore, said they both enjoyed dancing polkas at this weekend's polka fest.

Polka fest 'barrel of fun'

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

If there is a barometer to measure the success of a first-time event, it is probably the staging of the event for a second year. If using this method, the Bowling Green Elks' first Polka Fest last weekend was a success.

"Yeah, we're going to put it on again next year," said Elk Walt Beeker, who helped plan the event. Beeker estimates 2,000 persons attended the three-day event which, he says, "is very small (but) is probably about right for the first time."

Although Beeker was visibly disappointed at the turnout, he said most persons enjoyed the fest and liked its location, a paved parking lot. "Everyone we've talked to liked the fact that everything is very clean and you don't have to worry about mud holes," he said.

Albert Shaffer of Nevada, Ohio, liked the facilities "because with a black-topped area like this your floor doesn't have a tendency to bounce up and down like this," he said, motioning with his hands.

"As far as a place for a festival it's very nice (and) I tell you, they're putting on a good party," Shaffer said. "I'll be back."

ED AND BETTY Slaughterbeck of North Baltimore, Ohio, travel the country going to polka fests. In two weeks, they will travel to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy with Dan Witucki and The Music Masters Orchestra.

The Slaughterbecks wore matching white T-shirts with black lettering. Her T-shirt said, "I LOVE TO POLKA;" and his T-shirt said, "I HATE TO POLKA," below this, in smaller red letters, "MY WIFE MAKES ME."

"We like to make people laugh . . . He really loves to dance; this is just a joke," Betty Slaughterbeck said.

The Elks also got encouragement to have a second polka fest from the featured act, Harold Mitas, after his band's final set Sunday night.

"You've got some of the best facilities we've seen and we hope you stick with it for a couple of years and we're sure the polka-goers will respond in time," Mitas said.

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cation Department here will then work with students to help them plan their course work so their credits will transfer, she said.

The new program will allow a student to transfer a maximum of 68 quarter hours (45 semester hours) into the doctoral program here. Students will then have to complete a minimum of 45 additional hours at the University to earn a doctorate in educational administration, she said.

Program explores the arts

The Creative Arts Program, a university non-profit program, has been expanded and will include seven new classes this fall.

The program provides opportunities for students to explore the fine arts in areas such as music and dance.

New courses include Suzuki piano for children 3 and older; pre-ballet for children 4, 5 and 6 and "Orff for Wee Folks," a class for 3-and 4-year-olds based on the teachings of German composer and conductor Carl Orff.

An advanced jazz dance class and two voice classes for teenagers and a beginning guitar class for adults will also be offered this fall.

Private instruction is available in bassoon, cello, clarinet, drums, French horn, guitar, harp, oboe, organ, percussion, piano, saxophone, trombone, trumpet, tuba, violin and voice.

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The announcement said the wreck was positively identified by the French-made SAR submarine sonar system and American-made ARGO underwater cameras.

DUI loophole found

CINCINNATI (AP) – Drunk drivers in Ohio have discovered a legal loophole allowing them to avoid a license suspension.

The law allows mayors of villages to sentence and fine drivers convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, but prohibits them from suspending drivers' licenses.

State Rep. Don Gillmore, R-Columbus, has introduced a bill to let mayors revoke licenses, but it also would force them to do more paperwork.

Violin lures student

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) – Stanford University recently won a battle with other schools to recruit a special student.

Stanford had told Kathryn Pearson, 17, an honors student, record-breaking athlete and concert violinist, that she could use its Stradivarius violin.

A Princeton recruiter cried foul."Who would have thought that 'reputable' Stanford would outflank us by zinging in a perk that tipped the scales?" he wrote in an alumni weekly.

Shuttle earthbound

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Discovery's astronauts, basking in the news that the satellite they repaired now seems in good health, spent much of Labor Day cleaning their spacecraft and preparing it for a pre-dawn landing today in California.

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Unions parade

(AP) – Americans hailed the working person yesterday by taking the day off for Labor Day parades, picnics, rock music and sun-bathing, but Hurricane Elena was no vacation for hundreds of thousands on the Gulf Coast.

In New York, tens of thousands of marchers representing hundreds of unions paraded up Fifth Avenue to press for the creation of more jobs.

In El Paso, Texas, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told about 600 people at a Labor Day breakfast that unions, as well as the U.S. economy, are threatened by a flood of foreign imports.

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Proclaiming himself "rarin' to go" after a three-week California vacation and convalescense from cancer surgery, Reagan said the people who oppose his tax programs are "the people who have a vested interest in the status quo."

"Those vested interests just hate it when we talk about reform, and they loved it when they thought I was laid up and out of action," the president said in prepared remarks.

It was Reagan's first speech at a gathering open to the general public since having a two-foot section of his colon removed in a cancer operation July 13.

RECALLING TRUMAN'S days as a county judge in Independence, Reagan related a story the 33rd president once told about a blacksmith serving on a Missouri jury: When the judge asked the juror if he was prejudiced against the defendant, the juror replied, "Oh, no, judge, I think we ought to give the bum a fair trial first and then string him up," Reagan said.

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Falcon booters drop season opener in double OT

Late Adelphi surge overcomes Jackson's three goal effort

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

AKRON - Adelphi University officially opened school for the Bowling Green soccer team at the Budweiser Holiday Classic here last weekend.

The young Falcons (0-2) were taught a very difficult lesson by the Panthers - the game isn't over until the final horn sounds. The result of the class was a 5-4 win for Adelphi in double overtime, overshadowing a three-goal effort by BG senior co-captain Mark Jackson.

With just two seconds left in regulation play, the Panthers' Paul Reiley drove the ball past freshman goalie Jeff Vincent to tie the game 3-3 and send it into overtime. Reiley had dribbled through the left side of the Falcon defense to get the shot off.

"We might have lost our concentration with two seconds left," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "We learned that the game isn't over until that horn goes off or the official says it's over."

In the first overtime, junior midfielder Nan Chul Shin gave the Falcons a 4-3 lead with 3:14 left. Shin booted the ball into the net after it had rebounded off the chest of Panther goalie Bob Krebs.

UNLIKE FOOTBALL, regardless of the score after the first overtime, a second one must be played, much to the chagrin of BG.

With 3:44 left in the second overtime, Adelphi's Paul Horwarth took a nice pass from Israel Ben-naten and kicked the ball past a diving Vincent to tie the score at 4-4.

Reiley provided the straw that broke the Falcons' back with just 31 seconds left when he took a loose ball with two seconds left and came back and scored the game-winner. But I have to admit that BG's goalkeeper helped us a bit. That last goal went between his legs."

Reiley, not wanting to take all the credit, said his teammates were the key to his goals.

"The team really worked hard the whole game," the senior forward said. "They really set me up nicely on those two goals. The passes were just perfect."

According to Adelphi (1-1) coach Bob Montgomery, Reiley was only supposed to see about 10 minutes of action because of an injured leg.

"I was planning on using Paul for only a short period of time for inspirational purposes to the team, but he ended up playing the whole game," Montgomery said. "Paul has the magic to make things happen. He creates things and then finishes them. He is our catalyst."

MONTGOMERY, WHO started seven freshmen, said he was glad to see his team come back so many times. The Panthers had erased BG leads of 1-0, 2-1, and 3-2, to fight their way back into the game.

"Starting so many freshmen, I didn't think we would be able to come back from any deficits, but they fooled me and showed me they are ready for college soccer," he said. "It was just a helluva game for both teams."

The loss wasted a fine performance by Jackson, who scored just about every way possible.

Jackson's first goal was a thing of beauty. Just 4:49 into the game, the All-American candidate took a perfect crossing pass from Drew Dawson in front of the net and headed it into the goal. The next goal he scored was on a rebound from Krebs' chest which he lifted over the goalies out-stretched arms.

The seniors' third goal, which looked to be the game-winner with 7:00 left n regulation, was drilled into the goal off a nice crossing pass from Steve Aleric.

DESPITE THE loss, Palmisano agreed with Montgomery on the play of the freshmen, but not the Panther freshmen, the Falcon freshmen.

"Our young people hung tough until the end," he said. "We had a great team effort. We didn't have any technical or tactical errors, our concentration just broke down. But, we did play exceptionally well."

• See Soccer, page 9.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Bowling Green's Bert Westin (left) attempts to sidestep the aggressive defense of Adelphi's Robin McCourt during the Budweiser Holiday Classic. Adelphi prevailed in double overtime, 5-4, as BG dropped its first game of the season.

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Pruitt cut; McDonald makes Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mike Pruitt, the Cleveland Browns' third-leading rusher of all time, was waived yesterday, but head coach Marty Schottenheimer said he expects to see Pruitt back in a NFL uniform.

"Mike Pruitt is still a good football player and can play in the National Football League. But we have younger people who, in my opinion, can play as well as Mike," Schottenheimer said.

The veteran running back was one of five players cut as the Browns pared their roster to the required 45 players in preparation for Sunday's season opener at home against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also waived by the Browns were veteran wide receiver Dwight Walker, veteran linebacker Aaron Brown from Ohio State, veteran defensive back D.D. Hoggard and rookie offensive lineman Scott Bolzan.

Stu Tolle, a Bowling Green grad, survived the final cut although his fate could change once Sam Clancy is activated.

Pruitt, 31, and the Browns' first draft choice in 1976 from Purdue, gained 6,540 yards in 1,593 carries for a 4.1-yard average in nine seasons with Cleveland.

PRUITT GAINED only 506 yards in 163 carries last year as he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery midway through the season.

He returned for the final three games, but Pruitt's absence accelerated the progress of young running backs Earnest Byner and Boyce Green, and contributed to Cleveland's decision to sign United States Football League refugee Kevin Mack and draft Florida State star Greg Allen.

"Mike had a great career here and has been a great back, not only for the Cleveland Browns but for the NFL. There's no question he'll surface somewhere, but given our situation with the emergence of Mack and Byner, we went in another direction," Schottenheimer said.

Mack and Byner will start, Schottenheimer said. The coach said the team had tried to trade Pruitt, but failed.

Paul McDonald, Cleveland's starting quarterback in 1984, survived the final cut. His status was in question after the Browns acquired in the off-season and tapped heralded rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami of Florida in a supplemental draft.

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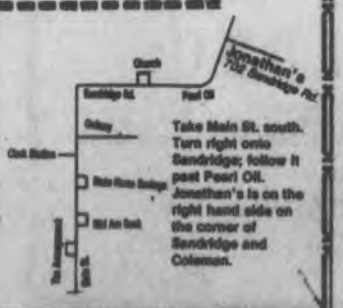

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With one out in the seventh, Whitt doubled to left center and, one out later, Moseby lined a 3-2 pitch up the middle off Curt Wardle, 6-6.

Dave Stieb, with relief help from Tom Henke, who earned his ninth save, boosted his record to 13-9. Stieb walked two and struck out six.

Tigers crushed

DETROIT (AP) – George Hendrick blasted a three-run home run and Bobby Grich homered with the bases empty yesterday, sparking the California Angels to an 11-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Slaton, 6-10, held the Tigers to four hits in eight innings. Then after allowing two singles with no outs in the ninth, he was relieved by Donnie Moore, who retired the side.

Detroit starter Frank Tanana, 7-13, was tagged for six runs on seven hits during the three innings he worked.

Bucs triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Mike Brown hit his first National League home run, a three-run shot in the first inning, and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 win over the Atlanta Braves yesterday.

Soccer

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In fact, Palmisano said that everybody performed well.

"I don't think that a player played poorly for us," the seven-year coach said. "We didn't deserve to lose this game."

Class dismissed.

The Falcons' misery continued with a 4-2 loss to the University of Massachusetts (1-1) in the second game of the tourney.

Goals by Shin and freshman Ron Haines weren't enough to overcome a balanced team effort by the Minutemen, whose goals were scored by Franz Zwicklbauers, Carl Hadelin, Tom Uschok, and Andrew Bing.

Zwicklbauers, who also added two assists, scored the first goal in less than a minute.

The University of Akron was the only team to come out of the tournament undefeated with a 1-0 win over Massachusetts and a 2-0 victory over the Panthers.

Mixed emotions

BG News/Joe Phelan

Bowling Green's Bert Westion kneels dejectedly while Adelphi players Ronan Wiseman (8) and Mark Windisdhann celebrate a Panther goal in the Falcons' 5-4 loss in the Budweiser Holiday Classic. BG participates in the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup this weekend in Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

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*****INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS*****
ASSOCIATION
First meeting: Tuesday, **September 10, 7:30** p.m., Assembly Room, McFall center. Find out what the club has to offer you: **Guest speaker**: Mr. George Howick, Director, Management Center, "War Stories".
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***slide presentation *resume book**

Jewish Students Group, Shabbat Services, Friday evening, 6:00 pm, in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Call Bruce Kottler for information, 354-8420, Psychology Dept.

Student Teaching Sign-Up Meeting for Spring Semester 1986 is Wednesday, September 4, 1985 in the Ohio Suite, Union, between the hours of 8:30-4:30. Please plan to sign-up during these hours for Spring, 1986 student teaching.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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9 Skiers' tow
13 Feel pity for
14 Fish-eating bird
15 Bull: Comb. form
16 Crossing sign
17 Wordy
19 Silver Screen siren
21 Trinidad's neighbor
22 Lukewarm
24 Safebreaker
25 Exploits excessively
28 "Half-pint"
32 Desk set item
33 Arrangement
35 Practice
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39 Pierre's state: Abbr.
40 Magic signs
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48 Groups anew
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5 Omniscient
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7 Chinese society
8 In a rage
9 Colorful birds
10 "Billy ——"
11 Type of code
12 Reel's partner
15 Stained
18 Lament
20 Composition
23 Restrain
25 10 Down, for one
26 Viewpoint
27 More confident
29 Extensive
30 Gladden
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34 Noggins
37 Digger, at times
41 Turkish title
43 Forgiveness
44 Jewish title of honor
47 Scorch
49 Fountainhead
51 Courtyards
53 Ship ——!
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58 Title for a Spanish lady
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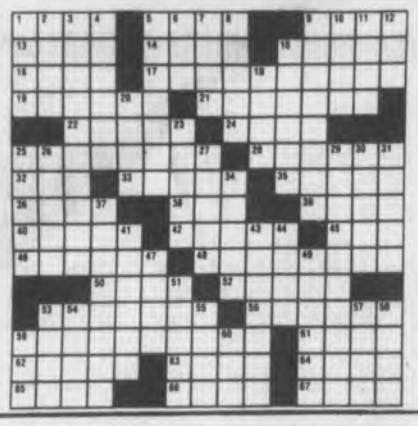

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A: Alpha Tau Omega — The shape of things to come!!

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